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THANKSGIVING STORY.

A TALE OF CAPE COD AND NEW YORK NEWSPAPER LIFE.

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DEAR old lady on Cape Cod was once listening impatiently to a friend who was describing the rush and bustle of Boston's busiest streets. After a few moments she interrupted: "You needn't tell me," she said; "I know all about it. Hain't I been over to North Bridgewater? I know this is true, for my grandmother told me of it, and she had no talent for fiction."

P. Winthrop Bowers went to New York with some Cape Cod ideas, though perhaps none of them was quite as pronounced as the old lady's. Peter they called him at home, but he was determined to be a city man. That was the reason he got into trouble. And of all the men on the staff Bowers had the greatest faculty for getting into the most kinds of trouble at once. None of us knew why the city editor took him on, and the longer he stayed with us the less we understood it. To be sure he had a hearty, good natured way with him that captivated everybody who knew him. We got to calling him Cocktail Bowers after the first week because his laugh was infectious, and Billings declared that it was better than a cocktail to meet him in the morning.

The city editor was very shy of cocktails. His predecessor was enjoying a year's vacation, without pay, in consequence of certain maladjustments that had come to the notice of the chief, and he had been chosen, we all thought, on account of his mild virtue rather than because of any other fitness. That might have been one reason why he took Bowers on. Anybody could see in a minute that Bowers had never been on a jam-boree in his life.

He lost no time. In somewhat less than a week he showed up an hour late at the office, a gorgeous picture of temporary ruin. The pallor of his face was such that chalk would have made a dark mark down his cheek, and his eyes looked like two red, rising moons, with dark clouds around them. Some of the youngsters laughed, and the older men wondered whether he would catch the reaction soon. Bowers laughed.

The reaction didn't come. Sometimes it happens so though from watching the habits of successive generations of youngsters we rather expected it, when the man was really a man at the bottom. It doesn't take very many years to become a veteran in reporting, and if a man gets beyond his third or fourth year he is likely to turn out well enough, according to his nature. After five or six he will either have settled into an irredeemable or have gotten a start upward or have left the business. Always excepting the men who are born reporters. They stay where they are.

These—the veterans—learn to measure the youngsters pretty accurately, as a rule, and as I said haven't long to wait to learn how their prophecies will pan out. Bowers puzzled us, though. "Bowers, you're making the pace too

hot for the first quarter," said the sporting editor to him very kindly one day. "You'll be out of the race in the first half mile if you don't pull." But of course, though it was meant well, that did Bowers no good. He was waiting for his lesson, as boys do. It came—it always does, and because I happened to be mixed up in it at two ends is why I am writing this story.

Long before the story developed itself I had become interested in young Bowers—largely from curiosity, for philanthropic efforts grow perfunctory in the abnormal conditions of a newspaper office, and even your desk neighbor becomes a mere unit in the multitude which is too numerous to be readily affected by individual effort. Of course all this is only a stage of development, but it is the last stage that a good many men reach.

Bowers responded readily enough; he was one of those who tell any casual friend all their aspirations and griefs. You love them for their waywardness while you deplore their folly. He talked the usual stuff that captivates so many boys when they begin feeding the press with what they consider ideas. He was in love with Bohemianism. And Bohemianism meant to him, as it does to so many, the writing of verses, the drinking of much tippie, the ignoring of regularity in all the habits of life and the constant association with other similarly misguided youth. Bowers thought he could write verses, and had learned with what facility he could do all the rest.

Bowers kept along, doing his work fairly well, but never rising above mediocrity, and managing by several narrow shaves to escape the dismissal that might perhaps have made a man of him, when one day he had the luck to make the acquaintance of an adventuress.

It was as bitter bad a chapter for Bowers as it could easily be, for he fell in love with her, or thought he did, in mainly, honorable fashion and wanted



BOWERS CAME IN DRUNK.

ner to marry him. Bohemianism even of his type doesn't kill that impulse in the first year or two. Fortunately for him the woman was not in a marrying mood just then, or if she was she dared not, for two of her husbands were in the city watching her very closely. Of course Bowers knew nothing of that. She told him she was a widow. It amused her, I suppose, to play with the boy's feelings. She was young enough, perhaps, to take pleasure in vain imagin-

ing, for she was only thirty or forty years older than he, having been born five years earlier than he was. Naturally she had no good influence whatever over him, and equally in the natural course of things he thought she was everything that was bright and beautiful.

One afternoon the news came into the office that a noted man about town had been shot by this woman. Bowers happened to hear it spoken of, as he was standing near the city editor's desk while that official was instructing another reporter to "work up the case."

He turned very white, but spoke quietly enough. "I know her very well," he said, and he was wise beyond what was to be expected, for he did not say "the lady," as he wanted to. If he had the city editor would have mistrusted him instead of saying, "Then you take the detail, Bowers, and Filkins, you see the mayor about that deadlock in the police commission," which was exactly what Bowers wanted.

He said "Very well, sir," and started out. It was early when he went, and he should have been back with his story by 10 o'clock, but he wasn't.

At half-past 10 the city editor called me up. He used to come in of an evening very often, though his day was over at 6 o'clock, when the night city editor came on. "I am getting nervous about Bowers," he said. "Do you know how well he knows that woman? I have a feeling that I ought not to have given him that detail."

"I guess it's all right," said I, though I had the same feeling; but he continued: "Don't go away. If he doesn't come in by 11 you will have to go and cover the story."

In a few minutes Bowers came in, looking drunk. It was the first time he had ever offended so grievously, and our amazement was great when it transpired that he was unable to write or even to tell his story.

I took a cab and went over his ground as rapidly as possible, managing to get a fairly good account of the shooting in type before the paper went to press, but Bowers was discharged peremptorily. I hunted him up in a day or two and asked him how it happened. He declared that he had been dragged by an intimate friend of the woman to whom he had gone for fuller particulars than he could get in the routine way. He saw as plainly as I that the dragging had been an idiotic attempt to keep the news out of the paper we worked for, but what he could not be made to acknowledge was that the woman he loved was worthless. He raved about injured innocence and declared that she had shot the man in her own defense.

This showed plainly enough that it was a good thing for the paper that Bowers had been unable to write the story, but it made me anxious about Bowers.

Luckily I knew the detectives who were investigating the case, and I got them to lay the full details of her career before the boy. Bowers had got his lesson.

It would have been a severe one for a stronger man. It seemed for a few weeks as if it would be altogether too severe for Bowers. Somehow I didn't look on him as a mere unit in the multitude in those days. It really seemed to be worth while to try to save him.

I was getting dubious about succeeding when I was suddenly ordered to Cape Cod,

A ship had been driven ashore in one of the fiercest gales of November, and when the news came there were known to be a number of men still on board, in peril of their lives, and unable to get away. There was a chance for a magnificent story if I could get there before they were rescued, and I lost no time.

The chance was caught, and I was hard at work in my room in the village tavern sending copy page by page to the telegraph office by a boy who was chartered for the night, when he brought me word that there was a man down stairs who was very anxious to see me.

"Tell him I can't see him to-night unless he has important news," I growled impatiently; but the boy replied, "He don't want to interrupt you, he says, but he wants to see you a minute when you are through."

"That will be 10 o'clock," I said still more impatiently, and straightway forgot the man. As I hurried across to the telegraph office with my last page, however, a white haired gentleman at the tavern door accosted me.

"Be you the reporter?" he began. "Don't stop me now," I exclaimed angrily. "I haven't a minute," and I rushed on, not too quickly, however, to hear him say politely, "I beg your pardon." Whereupon I turned my anger against myself for not being as courteous as he.

After I had "given the office good night" I took time to wonder who my caller was, and speedily found out. He was still at the tavern door.

"Be you the reporter of the New York?" he asked, as I came up.

"I am, sir," said I, trying to make up for former brusqueness by extra civility. "My name is Bowers," he said. "I have a son workin' on your paper, n I thought maybe you might give me news on him. I hain't heard from him for nigh two months," and the old gentleman's voice almost broke.

"Why yes, indeed," said I. "I see him almost every day. So he is your son. I knew he came from New England, but I didn't know just what part." And I went on nervously and verbosely telling him how much we all liked the boy, and how he liked his work, hoping to escape some questions that I knew would be hard to answer.

They had to be answered, though, and I wish all my sins lay as lightly on my conscience as those I committed in the next fifteen minutes. It was plainly impossible to tell all the truth to this rugged, earnest, simple, white haired Puritan. And I found it equally impossible to resist his insistent invitation to visit his home and tell "mother" all the glad news I had told him. It was easy to plead fatigue as an excuse for not going that night, but in the morning I must go. The short way was to accept. There was always the plea of urgent business.

In the morning, though, "Mother Bowers" drove over with the old gentleman, and of all the dear old ladies that ever gladdened the eye she was the dearest. I could see at once why her scapegrace son was everybody's favorite. He had her eyes.

It was Tuesday, and she had come to get Peter's friend to spend Thanksgiving in the old homestead. They had expected day by day to hear that Peter was coming, and hadn't given it up yet, but whether he came or not I couldn't go away. I pleaded work and the necessity for getting back to the city at once, but such a look of pain came in the gentle face that I wavered and gave up.

One sneaking thing I did. There was much telegraphing to do yet about the wreck, and of course I was busy all day. But before any copy went to the paper a short dispatch went to the prodigal son. It read, "Come home at once if you want to see your mother alive," and it was signed Peter Bowers. That would bring him if anything would. And I told the old people that probably young Peter was intending to give them a surprise. That was why he had not written.

"It wouldn't be much of a surprise to see him come home for Thanksgiving," said his mother smiling, but the wistful longing and doubt in her sweet eyes told a different story.



THE PRAYER AND PRAISE OF THAT THANKSGIVING.

So we went to the old farm house, and as I knelt with the family at their evening prayer, and listened to the earnest eloquence of the old man praying for the young-st son to be preserved from the temptations of a great city, I wondered to think what sorrow I could have brought them by telling the truth.

Next day I drove over to the village

and attended to what business I had left, which was little, for the sensation was over. Then I went to meet the train on which I hoped to find young Bowers. He was there, and I, forgetting for the moment that he did not expect to see me, was surprised when he passed me with a slight nod. I hurried after him, though, and caught his arm.

"Don't detain me," said he. "My mother is dying." And I was very glad to see the pain in his eyes. He was not really bad.

"Your mother is perfectly well," I said, "and as at this minute busy getting my Thanksgiving dinner ready."

Young Bowers looked at me in a confused way. "What do you mean?" he demanded.

"I mean I have played you a trick. I sent the telegram to rouse you from—" And then I went on and preached the first and last Thanksgiving sermon I ever delivered.

Young Bowers listened in silence. When I was through he said, "Thank you, old man." As he shook my hand I knew I had said enough.

When he had yielded to his mother's pleading, and had promised to stay at home instead of going back to the big city, the Bowers family was the happiest one on Cape Cod. He admitted, with a blush that I honored him for, that his mother was right in thinking that news paper work was too severe for his health and no one mistrusted that dissipation and not work had paled his cheeks.

And the prayer and praise of that Thanksgiving day were as wonderful as the feast of turkey and pie and all of nature's bounties that I enjoyed as I never enjoyed a feast before.

And if Peter's friend does not take his Thanksgiving dinner in that house every year it is because he can't get there. There is always a chair set for him.

DAVID A. CURTIS.

A Happy Thought.



Wife—This turkey is altogether too old and tough to eat. What on earth shall we do with it?

Husband—Why not send it around to the parsonage?

Only a Question of Time.



Mr. Bingo (viewing the table)—My dear where did you get all these fine things for Thanksgiving?

Mrs. Bingo—You'll know when the bills come in.

Struck the Wrong Man.



Landlady—How is the turkey, sir? Or perhaps you are not a good judge.

New Boarder—I ought to be, madam. I am in the leather business.

He Was Born There.

Emaciated and ill, I just arrived at the springs—It is true that drinking those waters probably helped.

Native (to the doctor)—Produce fat! Why, stranger, would I come here if I only weighed eight pounds, and look like me now—look at eightings.

A Good Position.

"That man is in a good position!" "What?" "Head up, feet well out and legs straight."—West Shore.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A THANKSGIVING SKETCH.

What Mrs. Frank Leslie Has to Say of the National Feast.

(Copyright by American Press Association.)

Not so many years ago we all felt that Thanksgiving was a purely New England festival, and I am afraid some of us vaguely associated it with baked beans and pork or salt codfish, those traditional dainties of the northeastern states, as cabbage is of New York, "hog and hominy" of the west and pone, chicken and gumbo of the south.

But the spirit of union and true fraternity are actively at work in our great nation and year by year some little prejudice or some traditional landmark is removed, and United Statesians are less and less sectional and more and more national. One symptom of this growing unity is the growing observance of Thanksgiving day in the middle, western and southern states.

Its appointment year by year from the White House, instead of each state selecting its own day, is a great step and another is the ever increasing facilities of travel which carry eastern people west and south to perpetuate their loved Feast, or on the other hand, makes it quite possible for the scattered children to come home from California or Oregon or Florida in five or six days, eat some of "mother's plum pudding and mince pies," and return to business before they have had time to grow cold.

Of course to many of us Christmas is a dearer and more important day, and one devoted to family reunions long before the pilgrims saw Plymouth; but the Cavaliers landed at Jamestown; but usage is stronger than reason in many minds, and in some of the states Christmas was for at least two centuries almost a forgotten feast, and in New York its place was usurped by New Year's day as in New England by Thanksgiving.

The Dutch had suffered so cruelly at the hands of Spain, the stronghold of Roman Catholicism, that their Reformed Church, the church of early Manhattan, abhorred the observance of Rome quite as much as they abhorred the devil, and were in their way quite as ultra-Protestant as the Puritans of New England in theirs.

These latter were so careful to avoid correspondence with Papistical usages that their day of fasting, of prayer meetings and of all penitential observances was Thursday, which in the Roman church is next to Sunday as a gala day, while Friday was with the Puritans the usual day for any sort of merry making.

The oddest of all these transpositions, however, was removing the weekly fish dinner from Friday to Saturday, on which latter day every well regulated New England family sat down to what was called a "salt fish dinner," which seems, according to tradition, to have been a very elaborate affair, for the fish must be of the quality known as "dunn," and to be perfectly cooked must be packed between two white fish, the whole being laid without bending in a copper fish kettle and steeped, but not boiled. The outer fish were then taken off and thrown away, and the center one was served whole with white sauce, pork scraps, young beets, parsnips and potatoes. This was the traditional "salt fish dinner" of olden times in Massachusetts, and the "survival of the fittest" is seen in the fish balls that still grace every Sunday morning breakfast table in New England.

Of course we all know that the Thanksgiving feast was established in the first years of their pilgrimage by the Puritans as a real and personal thanksgiving to God for the harvest which came to the starving emigrants, and the game and fish that swarmed in the autumn upon their shores.

It used to be almost a matter of conscience to pile the board with a part of everything grown on the farm—beef, pork and poultry, with specimens of all the vegetables and dainties compounded as far as possible of native products.

But nowadays so many of us live in cities and towns that if we feasted only upon the products of our own labor and our own hands the majority of us would faint, and both the means and the spirit of personal thanksgiving have so gone out of fashion that probably few people realize the meaning of the word or their own obligations in regard to it.

Some of us also have but little heart for the giving of thanks or for rejoicing when we look back at those who have helped us to rejoice, and for whom we now sorrow in lonely desolation. But although we no longer care for the national feast of delicate food and general merriment because we shrink from the Thanksgiving toast of "Absent Friends" as from a blow, we may yet make the day a joyous one by giving of our abundance in material goods to those of our geonians who have nothing.

For several years I myself, instead of mourning beside a desolate hearthstone, have been privileged to go on Thanksgiving day to help a friend, well known in philanthropic circles who gives a really good dinner to some hundreds of the starving poor of our metropolis.

It is no play-work, but dressed in the plainest garb we work as hard as waiters in a fifth rate restaurant, and by the time apronfuls of apples and oranges are distributed to the outpouring guests we are ready to drop with fatigue, but warmed to the heart with true and deep thanksgiving that we have been able to shed a little gleam of pleasure into lives so barren and joyless as these.

This is only one way of keeping the day, and the circumstances and position of each reader will suggest some other equally good, but there is one thing quite certain—that no matter how desolate one's heart or however lonely one's heart, we all can and should keep Thanksgiving, if not for ourselves for others, and in so doing we will find happiness lying far, far deeper than the gay laughter and thoughtless merry-making, only possible for those who have passed but very few anniversaries and who have seen but very little of life.

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The salary of Mr. Powderly, as the head of the Knights of Labor, has been reduced. It would seem to be in the proper order of things for Mr. Powderly to strike.

The Toledo Commercial should name its exchange list. The Commercial in answer to an inquiry telegraphed the New York Press that it had seen many campaign lies it couldn't remember any one in particular.

This splendid mid November weather has been a fine thing for our builders, and they, doubtless, think of it today in their thankfulness. New buildings have been put out of the way of bad weather much better than was really expected.

COUNTRY folks about Marion should join a good many city people in remembering that drop letters in the Marion post-office now require a two-cent stamp. The receiver of mail grows weary of paying the postage due when but a one-cent stamp is used.

THE people who have read of the Indian troubles, so-called, with varying impressions, should remember first, that the dude soldier is easily frightened, and second, that the election and base ball season is over, and the newspapers must have something to talk about.

THERE are a good many unostentatious acts of charity in Marion at this time of the year. Thanksgiving particularly, but much more can be done. Those whom the year has prospered in happiness and wealth deserve to kindly and substantially remember the worthy poor. The turkey will be all the more enjoyed.

THE troubles of Barwigs is said to have been caused by the Hebrews as a bit of revenge on Russia. Whether this is true or not, it may be set down as reasonably sure that the Hebrews could cause financial trouble if anybody could. The Hebrew is a financier from birth. He is the chief money maker of America today.

THE handsome Doc Norton, of Tiffin, whose beauty is famed as his ability to hold two offices and draw two salaries at the same time, has stirred up a considerable newspaper opposition of late, and we fear he shall be slightly disgraced. In such an event, however, the Marion county grief will not flood the Scioto, but sluggish Goose Creek will carry off all his briny tears.

DEAR old Moon, grand old luminary, proud orb of the night, as poets and lovers delight to sing, makes a fine street illuminant, but when the weary old traveler gets to rising late there ought to be a little assistance from our splendid electric light plant. This is not a complaint, but a plea for the Moon that is overworked for the length of time she is on duty.

SOME of the great stock speculators of the country, whom the recent financial storm has pretty seriously afflicted in a financial way, will not have a perfect Thanksgiving today. Collectively they are losers to the extent of a good many millions. For a good many of them, however, there need not be great sympathy extended; they made their millions quite as easily as they have lost them. Take Senator Brice for instance. A few years ago he hadn't a cent. Clever speculation quickly made him several times a millionaire. A couple millions lost leaves him still wealthy and a power in politics.

SCIENTIFIC SQUABS.

The welding of copper is considered as among the lost arts.

Vienna is making paper pipes for water and electrical cables.

Experience in electricity will not help a man show that the metals are soldered at the point of welding.

Compressed paper is a valuable substitute for wood in the construction of shuttles and their various parts.

A luminous crayon has been invented for the purpose of enabling the artist to work on the blackboard when the blackboard is used for the use of the lantern.

A tunnel to Prince Edward Island, between Northumberland straits, a waterway and a half mile, is the next great engineering feat talked of in Canada.

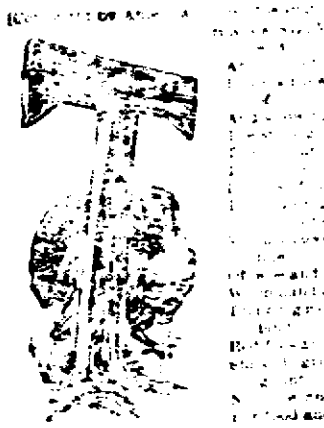
The dynamo is replacing the battery for such an extent in its capacity that it will be found to be universal in a few years. It is both cheaper and more efficient.

The disagreeable effect produced in the eyes by the rays of light in the photograph can be removed by placing a pane of ground glass between the eyes and the rays of light.

From geological observations in the Alps, vegetation on the higher peaks seems to be retreating, and the glaciers at the time showed the crest of the hills are nearly all dead.

The best pictures so far taken of the moon show that parallel walls, whose tops are from 100 to 200 yards apart, with a gap of 100 to 200 yards between them, are everywhere.

TWO ST-ROPS.



These are the two st-rops, as they are called, which are the most important of the horse's equipment. They are the st-rops and the reins, and they are the most important of the horse's equipment.



My friend said, 'And I paid a dollar for the pair. Now, kindle fire of fuel desire. For stuffing shoes. Or white most shoes. I received them. The four, but not the color. With changing years. And now I find that in my mind.'



The horse place is for the face of him, the wain. Undaunted Puritan. The difference is. Since that time. I have been. And now I find. That in my mind.

Honored to be Natural. 'Hello, Blumley, last time I saw you you had only one eye. Now you've got two!' exclaimed Blumley. 'Yes, Blumley, I've just bought a second eye.'

Her Reason. Mr. Blossom, I don't know what you're doing in this. You're not a gentleman. Mrs. Blossom, I don't know what you're doing in this. You're not a lady.

In a Last Year. An old man, who had been a soldier in the war, was asked by a young man, 'What was the worst thing you saw in the war?' The old man replied, 'The worst thing I saw in the war was the first time I saw a woman.'

Far Fetched Conclusion. Jack Marquand, as Miss M. says, was without a doubt a very good fellow. After all, it might have been so. So, I thought I had better not say anything about it.

His Nose Wasn't the Point. 'I don't want to get my nose in this,' said a man. 'I don't want to get my nose in this,' said a man. 'I don't want to get my nose in this,' said a man.

I don't want to get my nose in this. I don't want to get my nose in this. I don't want to get my nose in this. I don't want to get my nose in this.

TUFF NOTES.

A horse of the name of Tuff, who was the property of the late John Tuff, was the property of the late John Tuff, who was the property of the late John Tuff.

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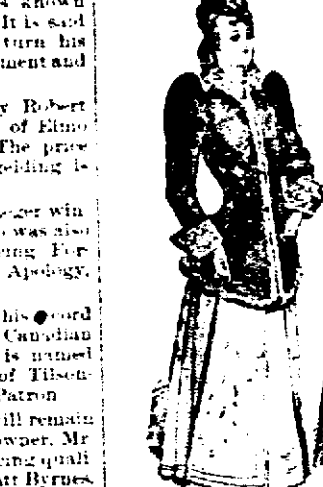
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WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS THAT ARE APPROVED AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Fashionable Furs for the Season of 1900-01—Salient Points in the Newest Seal-skin Garments—All About the Popular Shoulder Capes.

Persian lamb is the most fashionable combination with seal-skin, which latter has increased in price since last season. Persian lamb is the best class of what is commonly called "Astrakhan." One example had sleeves and a waistcoat of this fur, standing up like on the shoulders, with a revers collar of seal-skin. Some are made



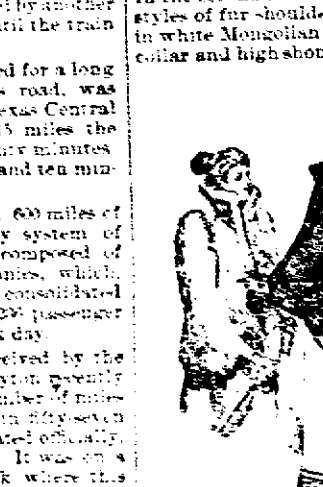
SEALSKIN JACKET—COLLAR WITH HOARFENDS. Entirely of Astrakhan, happily most of the large upstanding collars will turn down if desired. The sleeves are invariably put in high at the shoulders, and some are much larger at the wrist, and nearly all have an added cuff. A more unique amalgamation of seal and Astrakhan displayed the latter in a V shaped form on the bodice, forming a dipper in front and points on the top of the figure at the back.

The new jackets of the figure at the back, and are closely shaped in front. A buck, and is a plain seal-skin jacket, with points turning downward at the shoulders, and added cuffs. The salient points are that the seal jackets are some three inches or four inches longer in the body, and are of varied form, and that higher collars of Astrakhan, and that border of fur, which forms part of the collar, and can be buttoned over at will, for nearly all the new jackets have either a narrow or broad facing of fur inside the front.

For capes are made longer this season and gathered higher on the shoulder. Many are entirely of seal-skin, other have the collar and shoulder pieces of Astrakhan. The large fur lined coats are voluminous garments reaching sometimes to the feet and entirely enveloping the figure. Large fur muffs are once again to be worn. The new shape of muffs is the Canadian, with a species of cuff attached to each end, which turns upward, but can be turned down so as to cover the arm when the hand is in the muff.

In the first cut are illustrated a seal jacket with Medall collar and large cuffs. Persian lamb, also a collar with Medall cuffs in seal-skin and Persian lamb. The arrangement at the waist is most graceful. In the second illustration are shown three styles of fur-shoulder capes. The first is in white Mamelon fur, with high Medall collar and high shoulders. It is lined with

bright colored quilted satin. This is an elegant and comfortable wrap, specially adapted to evening and theatre wear. The Medall cape is in dark seal, with high Medall collar and cuffs. The driving cape is also in seal, and has a double collar, from under which the cape falls in two places on the back from the shoulders.



Sleeves of Out of Door Garments. Highly trimmed sleeves promise to be the rage, and will be a welcome change from the plain sleeves of the winter. We have halbskin, satin and velvet sleeves, and these have been decorated with variety of designs. Narrow stripes of velvet between short rows of halbskin, and the newest design of halbskin, and a variety of trimmings. Some jackets are thickly trimmed with halbskin.

The New Dresses. Many of the new dresses have the double skirt, which may be taken as a new feature, and the skirt may be taken as a new feature, and the skirt may be taken as a new feature.

New Oriental Perfumes. A new and beautiful perfume, the last of the Oriental perfumes, is now on the market. It is a beautiful perfume, the last of the Oriental perfumes, is now on the market.

Fashion Echoes. There is a new and beautiful perfume, the last of the Oriental perfumes, is now on the market. It is a beautiful perfume, the last of the Oriental perfumes, is now on the market.

Don't Dispute in Company. A new and beautiful perfume, the last of the Oriental perfumes, is now on the market. It is a beautiful perfume, the last of the Oriental perfumes, is now on the market.

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PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

VENTILATION OF ROOMS—Admit the Air Near the Ceiling.

The circulation of air in rooms should be regulated according to the following rules: Air should be introduced from those parts of the room which would not cause a sensible draught, and should be introduced from those parts of the room which would not cause a sensible draught, and should be introduced from those parts of the room which would not cause a sensible draught.

The current of air should be directed toward the ceiling, and should be introduced from those parts of the room which would not cause a sensible draught, and should be introduced from those parts of the room which would not cause a sensible draught, and should be introduced from those parts of the room which would not cause a sensible draught.

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A Fatal Mistake.

Physicians are often told that the best way to cure a cold is to take a hot bath.

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Constipation.

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Ayer's Pills.

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I make a specialty of curing Fits.
DR. SKINNER.

I make a specialty of giving Fits.
SAM OPPENHEIMER.

My fits are so perfect that you will not need a doctor. Every purchaser is his own doctor. Symptoms: Worn-out Clothing.

My Remedy is { Good Goods for as Little Money as possible.
The Largest Assortment to Select from.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

One dose taken as soon as in need of a suit, overcoat, hat or anything in the gents' furnishing line. This dose is the same for men, boys and children and will not physic the pocket-book.

All medicine marked in plain figures and strictly one price.

SAM OPPENHEIMER,
Bennett Building.

UNDERWEAR!

YOU should see our stock of Ladies Underwear in the White, Red, Natural Wool and the Black. We have as fine a line of these goods as was ever put on the market. In CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR our Natural Wool can not be beat.

A NICE NEW LINE OF
FACINATORS!
Just received in All the Colors and Black.

D. YAKE.

COAL! AT LOW PRICES
L.B. GURLEY'S.
OFFICE, NORTH OF JAIL.
TELEPHONE, NO. 67.

DON'T
MENTION IT

But have you ever tried

A FLAXSEED
KISS,

Flocken's Pharmacy.

—Turney's time.
—Cunningham, the plumber.
—White aprons only 15c at Seffner's.
—Fancy winter apples by the barrel at Coffy & Stone's.
—A new supply of Haviland's china received at The People's Store.

SHORT
LENGTHS

In Worsted and All-Wool

DRESS - GOODS!

Those who have learned to buy advantageously from Dress Goods Remnants will find a particularly choice lot to select from at our store just now. They are the short lengths of our most desirable pieces, in plaids, stripes, plain goods and checks. For Combination Suits or Dresses for Misses and Children these are certainly attractive bargains, and it goes without saying they are of the best pieces that always become remnants first.

There are also a choice lot of remnants in Silks, Satins, Surahs, Brocades and Velvets, that are timely for holiday fancy work. Of course they are very cheap.

FRASH'S.

J. SCHNEIDER & SON'S
BOOT & SHOE HOUSE.

We are showing some unusually desirable footwear just now in
LADIES' AND MISSES FINE SHOES!
And New and Stylish Shoes for
MEN AND YOUTHS.
Ladies desiring extra warm footwear will be interested to look at our
Felt and Beaver Shoes!
They are cheap, too.

BRING IN THE CHILDREN
And see how cheaply we can supply them with neat and truly substantial winter shoes.

J. SCHNEIDER & SON.
North Main Street

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. K. Clark are visiting in Gallon today.

—Mrs. Will Neff, of Morral, is the guest of her parents here.

—Mrs. R. H. Howser, of Adelaide, is the guest of friends in the city.

—J. A. Jacoby and family have gone to Mansfield to attend the wedding of their son.

—Will H. Smith and wife were attending a ball given by the Elks at Upper Sandusky last night.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Magruder are the guests of their son, Rev. W. J. Magruder and wife in Cincinnati.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Harding are spending their Thanksgiving with their daughter Mrs. Remsburg, at Springfield.

—James Phillips left Wednesday night for Cleveland on a business trip. He will remain there until Thursday night.

—Mrs. J. E. Bull returned to her home in Prospect Tuesday evening, after visiting relatives in this city for a couple of days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dann and son, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Smith, of Delaware, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fritley, on east Center street.

—Some little excitement was caused on the streets here Wednesday evening, by a drunken fellow, driving a large farm wagon, running into a buggy which was standing on Center street.

One of the shafts of the buggy was broken and the horse which was hitched to it became scared, but was quieted before further damage was done. The driver of the wagon drove off before it was learned who he was.

—Newport, R. I. News. There was an extremely social session last night both before and behind the footlights, the house being the largest of the season, and the play one of the most entertaining yet seen here. Some extremely comical business was introduced, and the characters well sustained. An admirable feature of the evening's entertainment was the playing of the Grand Star orchestra.

—Young people from abroad who are being entertained today by members of the Elite Club are the following: Miss Kittie Schenck, Carroll Jones and Clarence Jones, of Delaware; Pearl Garfield of Kenton; Little Baker of Delaware; Miss Lucia Williams, of Shelby; Harry Cockley, of Shelby; Misses Cora Newell and Lila Rhoads; Harry Rhoads and Scott. Firm of Friday. The above are here to attend the Thanksgiving laid given by the Elite Club at City Hall tonight.

—The doll reception at Mrs. Denman's, on west Center street, will be a notable event for the children. That they are present.

—A lecture course seat play will be put out at Tristram & Young's Monday at 1 o'clock. Single tickets and reserved seats may be secured at that time.

—See that handsome line of S. & G. umbrellas in our east window, and select unusually low prices on same.

—Used pieces of plush wraps will add to that our push carts are the best shown in Marion for the money.

—Trade inners, lunch sets, napkins, tray cloths, towels, etc., we have great variety at former low prices. No advance on account of McKelley Street.

—The Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will hold a reception at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Denman on Friday afternoon, from 4 until 6 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

—Stock and supply are now selling at their lowest prices. A new arrival, a case of the Wyman Maroon, 12.12.12. These are the best of the kind, and a few of them are now on hand. They are the best of the kind, and a few of them are now on hand.

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CHRISTMAS MUSIC HALL!

J. B. SARGENT, - MANAGER.

JUST ONE NIGHT,
Saturday, November 29.

The Sparkling Comedy Success.

A SOCIAL SESSION

Under the management of D. J. SPRAGUE, the most popular play ever written—regarded as the best of its kind, and which will awaken sympathy, admiration and soul-stirring emotions, written for
"Laughing Friends Only!"

Accompanied by the

FAMOUS BLACK HUSSAR BAND,

Most recently organized, and elegantly equipped, to furnish the most appropriate accompaniment to the play, and to provide for the dancing and social enjoyment of the audience. The Representative of the "Laughing Friends Only!" under the management of D. J. SPRAGUE.

EDWARD E. RICKERSON.

EVERY VISITOR A SOLOIST!
EVERY SOLOIST AN ARTIST!

Under the direction of
PROFESSOR E. F. BALCH.

Our Grand Band Parade takes place from Hotel Marion at 12 o'clock sharp. Concert from 12:30 to 1:30 and from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Three, 50c, 30c and 20c seats now on sale at Tristram & Young's.

Next Attraction, "SHE."

LEADING OPTICIAN

OF

CENTRAL OHIO.

D. R. MINER, the Eminent Optician, has settled here permanently, having rented a room in Hotel Marion Block, East Center Street, and opened a line of Optical goods that is equal to any city establishment. With 25 years of practical experience, during which time thousands have been perfectly fitted with glasses, and, with a perfect stock of goods at hand, Dr. Miner is prepared to fix your eyes perfectly.

Gold Frame Spectacles at from \$3 to \$20, and Steel, Rubber and Silver Framed Glasses at from 50c to \$12, the prices depending on the Lenses. All glasses fitted without instrumental test, and the eyes are not tired out with repeated trials, but glasses fitted at once, where fitting is at all possible. Parties needing glasses are invited to call whether they buy or not.

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